Forest County Potawatomi Community Recognized for Innovations in Forestry

submitted by George Ermert, Martin Schreiber & Associates

CRANDON, Wis. - The Urban Forestry Council has announced that the Forest County Potawatomi (FCP) Community is the recipient of the 2011 Innovations in Urban Forestry Award. The award recognizes a community, individual, association or organization exhibiting outstanding innovations in the development or enhancement of an urban forestry project or program.

The FCP was chosen for the award because of its proactive approach to managing the tribe’s forest land. The FCP is the first Native American tribe to receive this award.

“We are honored and privileged to receive this award from the Urban Forestry Council,” said Tribal Forester Al Murray. “The forests of Northern Wisconsin are an important resource. It is essential that we properly address the threats facing them so they can continue to be used and enjoyed.”

The tribe’s comprehensive approach to forest management included a large-scale forest inventory which identified approximately 1,200 trees that were in need of critical safety pruning or removal. The tribe was also able to create a new Strategic Forestry Plan to address both developed and non-developed areas on the reservation. By prioritizing the condition of the forest, the FCP have improved both the reservation’s aesthetics and local public safety, while also increasing tree and land value.

“It is our hope that our plan can be used as a model for other communities faced with similar problems,” added Murray. “If we work together and take a proactive approach, we can be sure that future generations can continue to enjoy our beautiful forests.”

The purpose of the Urban Forestry Council is to advise the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources on the best ways to preserve, protect, expand and improve Wisconsin’s urban and community forest resources. Together they work to develop, implement, monitor and revise the state urban forestry plan. The Council strives to assist all parties involved in urban forestry to coordinate activities with the ultimate goal of the betterment of the urban forests in Wisconsin.

The FCP Community is a federally recognized Native American tribe located in Northeastern Wisconsin with a membership of about 1,400. In addition to their work for the environment, the FCP operate several tribal enterprises, including casinos in Milwaukee and Carter, Wis., and a Health & Wellness Center in Crandon, Wis. The tribe employs approximately 3,500 people in its government operations, casino operations, social services, and additional businesses. For more information on the FCP, please visit www.fcpotawatomi.com.
Letters to a Teacher, a Warrior at War
World War II Letters of William Alloway
submitted by Norman H. Tribbett, FCP Tribal Member

The letters, which have appeared in the Potawatomi Traveling Times over the past year, have been well received by many individuals in the community. Several community members have asked if there are any other letters. The answer is yes.

William “Bill” Alloway (1918 - 1968) began school in the one-room Stone Lake School. Shortly thereafter, the Indians were not permitted to attend the Stone Lake School and Alloway would be sent from the reservation to boarding school. He would return to the reservation to attend the Kokomo School located in the Stone Lake Potawatomi community where he graduated from the eighth grade in the spring of 1938.

After a couple of years at an industrial school for Native Americans, Alloway would again leave the Forest County Potawatomi community when he joined the U.S. Army to serve his country. Alloway would correspond with his former teacher, George Kerr, at the reservation Kokomo School during this period. The Kerr family collection includes some 60 pieces of correspondence from Alloway and several of his wartime letters will be shared in upcoming issues of the Traveling Times.

Wisconsin Native American Author Seeks Assistance on Next Book Project
by Winda Collins

It’s not often that one gets the chance to help a published author on a new project, so it was a pleasant surprise to get a phone call from Patty Loew asking for assistance from the Potawatomi Traveling Times (PTT).

For those who may not recognize the name, Loew, a professor in the Department of Life Science Communication at UW-Madison and an enrolled member of the Bad River Band of Lake Superior Ojibwe, has written two books: Native People of Wisconsin, a social studies text for elementary school children, and Indian Nations of Wisconsin: Histories of Endurance and Renewal, a historical overview of Wisconsin’s 11 tribes. Besides authoring numerous articles on Native topics, Loew has also produced several Native-themed documentaries, including Way of the Warrior, No Word for Goodbye, and Native Within a Nation.

Loew is currently working on an expanded second edition of Indian Nations of Wisconsin that will include contemporary history from the years 2001 through 2011, and new chapters about urban Indians and the Brothertown. Her areas of interest for the Forest County Potawatomi (FCP) include: environmental issues such as the Bad River Band of Lake Superior Ojibwe; and the philanthropic efforts and FCP’s role in bringing them to Wisconsin; and the philanthropic endeavors of the FCP Foundation.

Because of Loew’s extremely full schedule, the vast amount of information to be compiled and a fast-approaching deadline, she enlisted the help of Christina Rencontre, an Advanced Opportunity Fellow at UW-Madison, and Loew’s research associate. Rencontre, an enrolled member of the Lower Brule Sioux tribe, would serve as Loew’s eyes and ears as she traveled to the FCP reservation to gather data.

Guided by Loew’s list of events and programs in which she had expressed interest, the PTT office began contacting tribal members and program directors to either set up a date and time for an interview for those who were local, or to gain permission to forward contact information for those in Milwaukee.

Rencontre’s first visit to Crandon on Oct. 6 included a brief tour and a chance for photo opportunities of the FCP businesses and buildings in the Stone Lake area. She was also able to take an in-depth look at the new exhibits at the FCP Cultural Center, Library and Museum.

The next trip to the Stone Lake area on Oct. 17 would find Rencontre conducting interviews with those “in the know” about the different programs and projects in which the FCP is involved. The highlight of the day was her interview with Lilian Kelty, the oldest living FCP tribal member. At the age of 95, Kelty is quick to smile and loves to tell stories about her life and family. Many, many thanks to Kelty for her time and welcoming spirit!

An added bonus to this interview was that Rencontre discovered that she knew Kelty’s daughter, Yvonne, from the years she had spent working on the Lac des Flambeau reservation. It is a small world, indeed!

On this day, Rencontre also met with Marge McKenzie, assistant director, FCP Elderly; Brian Tupper, athletic director, FCP Recreation; Natalie Cummings, air resources director, FCP Natural Resources; Nate Gulden, deputy administrator, FCP Natural Resources; Cara Kuhlmanek, FCP grants development specialist; and Jackie Pische, director, FCP Child Support. Many thanks to each for their time, and for sharing their enthusiasm for what they do so well every day on behalf of the FCP community!

Rencontre and Loew still have much work to complete before the deadline, but PTT’s involvement is, for the most part, a done deal. Thanks must also go to these two women, because through the process of assisting them, this writer was given the opportunity to view the inner daily workings of some of the FCP government programs, listen to the dedicated staff who help make things happen, and feel pride at the progressive steps being taken to help the FCP people.

(above) Lilian Kelty (l) talks about life and longevity in her interview with Christina Rencontre.

(above) Christina Rencontre (l) interviews Nate Guldan (center) and Natalene Cummings (r) from FCP Natural Resources about the different projects in which their program is involved.
Notice Of Election

submitted by FCP Tribal Court

The current position of Forest County Potawatomi Tribal Court Associate Judge is up for election. The associate judge’s current term ends on Dec. 18, 2011.

The elected candidate will serve as an associate judge of the Forest County Potawatomi Tribal Court. The position will be part-time (up to 20 hours per week) at a salary of $25,000 per year.

Those interested in running for election should attend the caucus/nomination meeting at 7 p.m., on Monday, Nov. 14, 2011. Tribal law requires that the judge be at least 25 years of age at the time of his or her election. Tribal law states that no person may serve as a tribal judge while serving as a member of the Executive Council or as the prosecutor, defender, clerk of court or tribal law enforcement officer.

The associate tribal judge will be elected to a term of six years. Upon taking office, the associate judge will be provided with extensive training which includes out-of-state travel.

SCHEDULE:

Monday, Nov. 14, 2011: Nomination meeting at 7 p.m., at the Auditorium of the FCP Executive Building.

Saturday, Dec. 3, 2011: Primary election 7 a.m. - 8 p.m., at the Auditorium of the Executive Building (if more than two candidates).

Saturday, Dec. 17, 2011: General election 7 a.m. - 8 p.m., at the Auditorium of the Executive Building.

Sunday, Dec. 18, 2011: associate judge sworn in at 1 p.m., in the courtroom in the Executive Building.

Posted: October 13, 2011 (as corrected)

Deadline for the Nov. 15, 2011 issue is Wednesday, Nov. 2, 2011.

Colette Reeves
Ga ge snoke - Everlasting Wind

Colette Reeves died on Oct. 21, 2011. She was a resident of Suffolk, Va., and had lived in the Hampton Roads area since 1973.

Colette was born in Orleans, France, to Joseph and Julia H. Reeves. As her father was in the U.S. Army, Colette lived in many places including Texas, Pennsylvania, Missouri, Kansas and Maryland before moving to Portsmouth, Va.

Colette graduated from Churchland High School in Portsmouth, Va., and went on to earn the degree of Bachelor of Science in Industrial Engineering and Operations Research from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University at Blacksburg, Va., in 1981. She then worked as an engineer at Newport News Shipbuilding until her retirement in 1998.

After retiring, Colette enjoyed traveling, horticulture and caring for her cats. She went back to college and was awarded the Associate in Applied Science Degree in Horticulture from Tidewater Community College in 2002. While there she was active in the Horticulture Club and traveled to Central America and Mexico. Colette was a master gardener and served as the treasurer for the Suffolk Master Gardeners Association until very recently.

Colette was a tribal member of the Forest County Potawatomi Community near Crandon, Wis. Her Indian name, Ga ge snoke, means Everlasting Wind.

Colette is survived by her father, Joseph Reeves of Suffolk, Va.; her brother, Lance Reeves of Virginia Beach, Va.; her brother, Michael Reeves and his wife, Brenda, of Southern Shores, N.C.; her brother, James Reeves and his wife, Michelle, of Clermont, Fla.; her niece, Lisa Reeves Speckheuer and her husband, Johannes, of Virginia Beach, Va.; her niece, Sara Reeves, of Clermont, Fla.; her eousin, Marie DeCosta and her husband, Denny, of Ormond Beach, Fla.; and by other relatives and friends. Colette was predeceased by her mother, Julia Reeves, of Suffolk, Va. in 1998.

Colette’s ashes will be scattered at sea in a private ceremony as per her wishes. The family wishes to extend a special thanks to the caregivers and support staff of Sentara Norfolk General Hospital for their kindness in Colette’s last months. Memorial donations may be made to the SPCA of your choice.
Nov. 11, 2011 • NOON

AT FCP REC CENTER
5442 EVERYBODY’S RD., CRANDON

PLEASE BRING A DISH TO PASS

Everyone is Welcome!

“When it comes time to die, be not like those whose hearts are filled with the fear of death, so when their time comes they weep and pray for a little more time to live their lives over again in a different way. Sing your death song, and die like a hero going home.”
- Tecumseh, Shawnee

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**PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE**

Date: November 3, 2011
Time: 5:30-6:30 p.m.
Location: Auditorium in the Executive Building

Please join the Ordinance Department as we discuss the impact of the proposed “Animal Control Ordinance” and the “Police Department Ordinance” as seen below. Food and drinks will be provided. Contact the FCP Ordinance Department with any questions at (715) 478-7423.

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**REFERENDUM IMPACT STATEMENT**

Pursuant to the Forest County Potawatomi Election Ordinance Section 6.01, the Forest County Potawatomi Ordinance Department hereby submits a Referendum Impact Statement for the purposes of informing qualified eligible voters of a proposed ordinance of the Forest County Potawatomi Community.

**FOREST COUNTY POTAWATOMI COMMUNITY**

**POLICE DEPARTMENT ORDINANCE**

To all Forest County Potawatomi Qualified Voters:

The purpose of this ordinance is to provide security for Tribal members, to strengthen Tribal sovereignty, to provide law enforcement services that are consistent with the culture and traditions of the Tribe, to enhance the Tribe’s stature as a government locally, state-wide and nationally, and to provide training and employment opportunities for Tribal members. This ordinance will create a Board of Commissioners consisting of five (5) members, Chief of Police, and Police Officers full-time, and part-time.

- A yes vote on the referendum would mean that a qualified voter is promoting a future of Tribal sovereignty to provide law enforcement services.

- A no vote on the referendum would mean that a qualified voter disagrees on a future of Tribal sovereignty by enacting a Police Department Ordinance at this time.

Dated: 10/24/2011

Ordinance Department

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**FOREST COUNTY POTAWATOMI COMMUNITY**

**ANIMAL CONTROL ORDINANCE**

To all Forest County Potawatomi Qualified Voters:

The purpose of this ordinance is to protect the health and safety of residents and pets within the Forest County Potawatomi Community. The Animal Control Ordinance, once enacted, will establish an Animal Control Officer that will develop policies, procedures, and forms to administer this ordinance.

- A yes vote on the referendum would mean that a qualified voter is proposing that the Animal Control Ordinance be enacted.

- A no vote on the referendum would mean that a qualified voter disagrees on enacting the Animal Control Ordinance at this time.

Dated: 10/24/2011

Ordinance Department

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**Attention**

Forest County Potawatomi Veterans

In honor of Veterans Day on Nov. 11, 2011, and in giving thanks for their service throughout the years, the PTT encourages all past and presently serving FCP veterans to submit a photo of themselves with dates of service and military branch by Nov. 2, 2011, to the PTT office. If FCP tribal members would like to offer their thanks or words of encouragement, we welcome those as well.

To those veterans or their families that previously submitted photos to the PTT veterans sections several years ago, we’re looking for original photos to scan so we have quality photos on file. These photos will appear in a veterans section in the November 15 issue of PTT, and possibly in a veterans photo display at the FCP Health & Wellness Center.

Photos and wishes may be mailed to PTT at P. O. Box 340, Crandon, WI 54520; dropped off at 8000 Potawatomi Trail, Crandon, WI; or emailed to times@fcopotawatomi-nsn.gov.

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Don’t forget to vote! FCP tribal elections take place Nov. 5 at the FCP Executive Building. Polls are open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.
November is National Diabetes Month: Make a Plan
submitted by Theresa Marvin, RN, CDE, FCP Health & Wellness Center Diabetes Coordinator

November is National Diabetes Month and FCP Health & Wellness Center Community Health Department is partnering with the National Diabetes Education Program (NDEP) to raise awareness about the importance of setting goals and making a plan to prevent type 2 diabetes and diabetes-related complications.

Diabetes affects nearly 26 million Americans; an estimated 79 million people are at risk for developing the disease. During National Diabetes Month, FCP Health & Wellness Center Community Health Department will provide information and educational materials to help people make a plan to prevent diabetes and its complications. Even if you know what to do to improve your health, figuring out how to do it and fitting it into your daily routine can be a big challenge. That’s why it’s important to set goals and make a plan to prevent diabetes and its complications. The staff at the FCP Health & Wellness Center Community Health Department can assist you with your educational needs. Even small changes – such as losing a small amount of weight and becoming more active – can go a long way in preventing type 2 diabetes, as well as managing the disease. Being physically active can help in the management of diabetes because it helps burn more calories and can help a person maintain a healthy weight. For people at high risk for developing type 2 diabetes, losing ten pounds – if you weigh 200 pounds – can make a big difference in lowering your risk. Making changes in how you care for your health is a matter of trying and learning. It’s all about choosing a goal and working toward it. Making a plan and taking the first step will help you reach your goal.

1. Think about what is important to your health. What are you willing and able to do?
2. Decide what your goals are. What changes do you want to make? Choose one goal to work on first.
3. Decide what steps will help you reach your goal.
4. Pick one step to try this week. Events scheduled to promote National Diabetes Month and the Great American Smoke Out are:
   - Nov. 16 from 1 - 3 p.m. at the We Care Building, Carter, Wis.
   - Nov. 17 from 9 - 11 a.m. at Health & Wellness Center (lower conference room), Crandon, Wis.

To learn more about making a plan to prevent type 2 diabetes and diabetes-related complications, visit www. Your DiabetesInfo.org or the FCP Health & Wellness Center Community Health Department at (715) 478-4355.

What is a ‘Patient Centered’ Medical Home?

Why is this Important?
submitted by Linda Sturman, FCP Health & Wellness Center Quality Improvement/Patient Services Administrator and Dr. Kirk Ritchie, FCP Health & Wellness Center Dental Director

On Aug. 15 and 16, 2011, the Forest County Potawatomi (FCP) Health & Wellness Center participated in a voluntary survey by the Accreditation Association for Ambulatory Health Care (AAAHC). AAAHC is a non-profit organization that assesses whether a facility meets compliance with established standards of care and the requirements of an accredited ‘Medical Home’. Following the August survey, FCP Health and Wellness Center received a three-year accreditation award and first-time certification as a Medical Home.

So, what does this special certification as a Medical Home mean to you and your family? In a patient-centered Medical Home, a Care Team guides care in a continuous, accessible, comprehensive and coordinated manner. The patient is the center of the Care Team. The Care Team is led by a physician (or dentist) of the patient’s choice. Family members and other caregivers may also be a central part of the team. The Care Team includes professionals inside the health center, and it may also include clinical and non-clinical professionals outside the facility who are directly involved in a person’s care. Seeing the same physician or dentist is beneficial to the patient so that the provider gets to know you as a person and your individual and family-health history.

The Medical Home is a safe and friendly place the patient can call his/her ‘home’ for all his/her health-care needs. The Medical Home is timely, effective, efficient, patient-centered and family-focused. To accomplish this, the FCP Health and Wellness Center regularly seeks out and encourages patient feedback on experiences related to care received and uses that information to drive improvement. It is our goal to provide you with quality health care and support your decision making related to your care based on your individual needs or those of your family members. If you haven’t visited us before, we invite you to schedule an appointment ((715) 478-4300) and see for yourself how this health care model can benefit you and your family.

Native American Men’s Group

Do you ever feel you have no one to talk to? Is something bothering you that you need to talk about? You’re not alone...

Native Men’s Group will be held every Thursday at 9 a.m., in the lower level in room 009 at the FCP Cultural Center, Library and Museum. Contact Sam Alloway at (715) 478-7220 or Richard Gouge at (715) 478-4391 for more information.
Mish ko swen/Strong and Healthy Fitness Event
submitted by Theresa Marvin, RN, CDE, FCP Health & Wellness Center Diabetes Coordinator

The 6th Mish ko swen 5K Fitness Event was held on Saturday, Oct. 15, 2011. The event was open to FCP tribal members, employees and their families, and it was sponsored by the FCP Health & Wellness Center’s Diabetes Program and Community Health Department. Thanks to the FCP Pharmacy staff and FCP Administration for helping with the event.

Approximately 60 people participated. The morning was cool when all the participants were registering. However, the weather had improved by the time the 5K started. This year, participants received a camouflage t-shirt with the Walk Down Diabetes slogan on the back.

Gregg Tallier emceed the event again. He provided prevention tips between songs and played music throughout the event. He also had a hula hoop contest for the children while parents/guardians completed a survey. Participants received a snack bag, and prizes were distributed. Many participants commented that they had fun at the event — that it felt good to move and that they were happy they participated.

The Community Health Department will consider changing the layout of the event due to the survey comments. Additional topics to be considered for future events are: lung cancer, more information on men’s health and other diseases that affect Native Americans.

Facts about diabetes:
- Diabetes affects 25.8 million people, or 8.3 percent, of the U.S. population.
- Diabetes is the leading cause of kidney failure, nontraumatic lower limb amputations, and new cases of blindness among adults in the United States.
- Diabetes is a major cause of heart disease and stroke, and it is the seventh leading cause of death in the United States.
- The current rate of diabetes for the FCP community is 16 percent. The good news is that there are several resources available to help you manage and control your diabetes to delay and prevent the long-term complications associated with it.
- Prevention of type 2 diabetes is the key. You can prevent or delay the onset of type 2 diabetes through a healthy lifestyle. Change your diet, increase your level of physical activity and maintain a healthy weight. With these positive steps, you can stay healthier longer and reduce your risk of diabetes.

If you would like more information on diabetes, diabetes prevention or would like to be screened for diabetes, call (715) 478-4383.

THANKS again to all the participants! We hope to see you in the spring for the next 5K.

Gte Ga Nês Preschool News
submitted by Beth Wandsnider, Gte Ga Nês Parent Coordinator

Bozho! The staff of Gte Ga Nês would like to take this time to welcome you and your child/children to the 2011-2012 school year. We are looking forward to a very exciting venture helping to assist you with your child’s first years in education. We would like to encourage parents, as well as any family members, to participate in all aspects of your child’s learning experience by visiting the classrooms, sharing ideas, and sharing your life’s knowledge and cultural traditions with the children and preschool staff.

On Oct. 7, the class went to the tribe’s apple orchard at Giche Kte Gan (former Huettl farm). Everyone was picking apples, putting them into their bags and, of course, eating them. It was a long walk back - most of the children wanted to be carried. It was a beautiful day, and everyone enjoyed it!

We had our first preschool night on Oct. 18. We will have pictures and more information on that in the next issue of the Potawatomi Traveling Times.

The Gte Ga Nês Preschool and the Rising Sun Daycare will be putting on a Pumpkin Patch along with trick-or-treating on Oct. 31.

To parents, grandparents, uncles and aunts: GET INVOLVED!
- Get to know the teachers.
- Help the teachers learn about your child by sharing a fact or two.
- Get to know the program.
- Look through the books or papers your child brings home.
- Come and have lunch with us.
- Read a book to the children. Just give us a call, and we will set it up! We would like to see some drumming, dancing and/or flute playing. Remember, we have an open door policy. Please come and visit!
News From Natural Resources
submitted by Matt Steinbach, FCP Natural Resources Water Program Director

FCPC Fish Stocking Program

One of the many responsibilities of the FCP Water Resources Program is the management of the fish community in all lakes, rivers and streams that are located within, or flow through, the FCP reservation. The majority of these water bodies contain a healthy fish community that presents excellent fishing opportunities. However, the FCP Water Resources Program has also supplemented the fish community in some of these water bodies with stocking in an attempt to improve these fishing experiences for tribal members.

For example, Bug Lake is stocked annually with either brook trout or rainbow trout, while Devil’s Lake has previously been stocked with both spar, crappie and walleye. In addition, many of the rivers and streams flowing through FCP land are stocked regularly with trout by the Wisconsin DNR. One of the primary goals of the Water Resources Program is to continue to provide quality and desirable fishing opportunities for all FCP tribal members.

In order to accomplish this, we are asking for input from tribal members on the current fish community of any of the FCP lakes, rivers and streams, as well as suggestions regarding any species that tribal members would like to see enhanced or introduced into FCP waters. Obviously, there are many habitat and species interaction issues that would need to be researched and addressed prior to the implementation of increased stocking, but the Water Resources Program is very interested in obtaining feedback from the tribe to assist in the creation of a fish stocking strategy for the FCP reservation. For more information or to provide feedback, please contact the FCP Natural Resources Department at (715) 478-7222 or the Water Resources Program directly at (715) 478-7361. We look forward to hearing from you.

Bug Lake Accessibility Project Update

Contractors are currently putting the finishing touches on the Bug Lake Accessibility Project. The project is scheduled to be fully completed by the end of October. When completed, this project will further enhance the accessibility of Bug Lake for FCP tribal members. Among the many components of this project, one is the improvement of an existing access road that travels east of Bug Lake Road near the southwest corner of Bug Lake. The improved access road will lead to a new parking lot, which will be composed of porous concrete. Porous concrete is different from regular concrete due to the fact that it contains minimal fine aggregate material. This lack of fine material creates pores within the concrete surface that allow storm water and spring runoff to pass through the parking lot and more quickly recharge into the groundwater supply, while also decreasing parking lot runoff.

In addition, a concrete pathway has been installed that extends from the parking lot to the new handicap accessible fishing pier. The concrete pathway has been carefully designed and constructed to accommodate all Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) requirements, in order to allow wheelchair access to the fishing pier. The fishing pier was also constructed to ADA requirements. The fishing pier platform features multiple fishing stations and two large benches. Since Bug Lake water levels have fluctuated substantially over the past several years, the pier has also been designed to accommodate additional changes in the Bug Lake water levels. Bug Lake is stocked annually with brook and rainbow trout and also contains several other species of fish including northern pike, largemouth bass, yellow perch and pumpkinseed. These individual fish species combine to provide a quality fishing opportunity.

The FCP Natural Resources Department would also like to remind everyone that littering has been an issue at all of the FCP reservation lakes, especially at Bug Lake. We ask that everyone using these lakes pitch trash after themselves and utilize the trash receptacles that have been placed near the lakes. Please be extra considerate of the new parking lot because loose debris can enter the pores in the concrete surface and create clogs. This can severely deplete the effectiveness of the concrete or, even worse, cause damage to the parking lot itself.

The FCP Natural Resources Department is responsible for cleaning and maintaining the parking lot surface. Therefore, if anyone notices any issues with litter on or near the parking lot, please contact the FCP Natural Resources Department immediately at (715) 478-7222 so that these issues can be addressed as soon as possible. If you would like more information about the Bug Lake Accessibility Project or any other FCP Natural Resources Department projects, please call the telephone number provided earlier in the article.

Forest County Potawatomi
Increase Renewable Energy Use on Tribal Land
submitted by George Ermert, Martin Schreiber & Associates

MILWAUKEE- The Forest County Potawatomi (FCP) Community has expanded its efforts to reduce its energy use and carbon footprint with the completion of a solar panel installation on the tribe’s administration building in Mellen, Wis. The project used American-made products and the panels, which will produce approximately 35,000 kilowatt hours of clean electricity annually, were manufactured at Milwaukee-based Helios USA, LLC.

Pepin Electric, the Milwaukee-based solar panel installer, estimates that the clean energy produced by the panels will reduce CO2 emissions by approximately 41 tons per year.

The FCP are excited to reach another milestone towards our long-standing goal of reducing our energy use and carbon footprint,” said FCP Attorney General Jeff Crawford. “We are fortunate that there are companies and organizations right here in Wisconsin that helped make this project happen.”

The project was funded in part by the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) through the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act. The tribe also worked with local partners, WE Energies and Focus on Energy.

"With the help of Recovery Act funding, clean energy projects across the country are creating skilled jobs, reducing our reliance on fossil fuels, and saving consumers money on their energy bills,” said Ted Donat, a supervisor in DOE’s Energy Efficiency and Conservation Block Grants Program. “Community-based renewable energy projects help tribal nations, such as the FCP, meet their energy needs, support economic development, and improve the environment.”

The installation of the solar panels represents another step in the FCP’s ongoing efforts to reduce its energy use and carbon footprint. Over the past several years, the FCP has implemented a number of energy efficiency initiatives to significantly lower its energy usage and reduce its carbon emissions. Since 2007, the tribe has reduced its energy usage per gross square foot by nearly 12 percent and reduced its corresponding carbon emissions by almost 20 percent.

These efficiencies have eliminated more than 13,700 tons of emitted carbon dioxide per year. That is the equivalent of the annual greenhouse gas emissions from almost 2,500 passenger vehicles or the CO2 emissions from the electricity use of roughly 1,550 homes for one year.

The FCP also purchases nearly 55 million kilowatt hours of renewable energy credits annually from certified wind-energy facilities in the United States. That is enough green energy to offset 100 percent of the electricity usage at all its facilities, including Potawatomi Bingo Casino (Milwaukee), and Potawatomi Carter Casino Hotel (Carter, Wis.). The FCP is currently ranked number 12 on the Environmental Protection Agency’s (EPA) Top 20 Local Government list of green power purchasers and is a member of the EPA’s Green Power Partnership.

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An improved access road is just one new addition to Bug Lake. The improved road leads to a newly paved parking lot that allows handicap access to a paved pathway (above), which in turn leads to a wheelchair accessible fishing pier (below). The pier features multiple fishing stations and two large benches.
Smoke and Carbon Monoxide Alarm Initiative

submitted by Kristin Kuber, FCP Health & Wellness Center Health Educator

As of Feb. 1, 2011, all Wisconsin homes, duplexes and apartments are required to have both smoke detectors and carbon monoxide alarms installed on each level of the building’s age. Alarms must be installed in the basement and on each floor level, excluding attics, garages or storage areas. This law may or may not apply to tribal homes on the reservation, however, having an operational smoke and carbon monoxide alarm installed on each level of the home is a good safety practice.

According to the Centers for Disease Control (CDC), deaths from fires and burns are the third leading cause of fatal home injury. In 2010, fire departments responded to 384,000 home fires in the U.S., which claimed the lives of 2,640 people (not including firefighters) and injured another 13,350 people (not including firefighters). Most fire-related deaths are not due to burns; instead, they are a result of the inhalation of smoke or toxic gases, such as carbon monoxide. Many lives could be saved and injuries prevented if individuals made it a priority to properly install functional smoke and carbon monoxide alarms in their homes.

Smoke alarms detect the presence of smoke before a person can actually see it or smell it, especially when flames are not in a person’s direct line of sight. Carbon monoxide alarms are able to detect and warn of gas before it reaches dangerous levels. Carbon monoxide is colorless, odorless and tasteless, but it is highly toxic. It can build up over time, with unrecognized symptoms such as headaches, nausea, disorientation, or irritability eventually building to unconsciousness and fatal poisoning.

In an effort to save lives and protect families, the Community Health Department is kicking off a Smoke and Carbon Monoxide Alarm Initiative starting this November. They will be teaming up with the Housing Department to ensure that Forest County Potawatomi (FCP) homes on the reservation have an operational smoke and carbon monoxide alarm on each level of the house. Community Health Department staff will be conducting initial home assessments, in coordination with other health visits, to determine if households have functional and up-to-date alarms installed in appropriate locations. Depending on what is found during the assessment, Community Health and Housing staff will either replace batteries or install new alarms. Community Health Staff will be contacting FCP households on the reservation to schedule home assessments and appointments for alarm installations and battery replacements. If you prefer to contact the Community Health Department on your own to schedule your home assessment or an appointment for alarm installation and battery replacement, call (715) 478-4355.

The Community Health Department would also like to remind readers that the holiday season is quickly approaching, which means that the chance of fire increases greatly due to decorations. Follow the guidelines below to ensure that you have a safe and enjoyable holiday season free from fire.

Christmas Tree Fire Prevention and Safety:
• Keep tree securely upright in a stand to ensure that it will not accidentally tip over or be knocked over.
• Keep tree away from heat sources (electrical outlets, radiators, space heaters, and fireplaces).
• Make sure natural trees are adequately watered.
• Be careful not to drop or flick cigarette ashes near a tree.
• Unplug tree lights before leaving your home or before going to bed.
• Avoid using real candles on a tree, especially if it is not artificial; real trees contain a lot of natural oils that are very flammable, especially if the tree is dry.
• Do not use more than three strands of tree lights on a single extension cord, unless the directions indicate it is safe.
• Make sure an artificial tree is labeled “fire retardant”.
• Holiday Lighting and Fire Safety:
  • Unplug indoor and outdoor lights before going to bed.
  • Never leave candles unattended.
  • Make sure all candles are in sturdy holders that will not tip over and are placed away from furniture and other home accessories.
  • Avoid placing lit candles on windowsills and mantles.

Fireplace and Woodstove Fire Prevention:
• Have a professional inspect your fireplace annually.
• Inspect your stove or fireplace for any cracks.
• Always use a screen in front of your fireplace while it is burning.
• After the holidays are over, do not burn your Christmas tree, wreaths, or wrapping paper in a fireplace or stove.

Additional Fire Prevention and Fire Safety Tips:
• Keep all items three feet away from radiators, baseboard heaters, and space heaters.
• Never place a heater next to a bed or where someone could easily trip over it.
• Make sure fire and carbon monoxide detectors are installed in your base- ment and on every level of your home.
• Replace batteries accordingly.
• Keep fire extinguishers handy on every level of your home, preferably near your kitchen, fireplaces or stores.

What’s Going On in Carter?
submitted by Cheryl Waube, PCHC General Manager

We’ve put a new twist on an old-time favorite. Tic Tac Go is coming to Carter! Every Saturday night in November, guests will have a chance to play this fun, interactive game show with each having a chance at $2,000 in free slot play. Ten winners will be drawn each hour until 10 p.m., for their chance to play for the jackpot. Qualifiers each have a chance to play the game with one spin to see who makes the cut. But, don’t worry if you didn’t win in the preliminary, we do have a consolation prize of $100 in Potawatomi Play. With the holidays fast approaching, we’re once again kicking off our food drive to help local food pantries. Bring in three non-perishable food items, and you will receive $5 in Potawatomi Play, with a limit of one offer per player, per day. There’s nothing better than giving back! How would you like to be a part of the green and gold masses at the Nov. 20 game or maybe the Dec. 25 game? Well, stop in to purchase a Miller Lite® product - make sure to ask your server for an entry for your chance to win. The winner will receive a pass for two to the Miller Lite® End Zone and a certificate for an authentic jersey. The Put ‘Em on the menu does not need to be present to win. Check out our website for drawing dates and times. Also, don’t forget to get your entries in for the Lechuck®-themed game. The drawing takes place on Nov. 19 at 7:45 p.m.

One of the best attributes of our casino is our award-winning Carter Club. If you are a Carter Club member and know of someone that isn’t, bring them in, and we’ll reward you both in our Refer a Friend program. You’ll receive $5 in Potawatomi Play, and they will too. Everyone’s a winner! We also welcome you to participate in our go green efforts. Text GOGREEN to 91011. Bring the text message to the Carter Club booth, and you’ll receive $5 on your card. If you don’t want to text, provide us a valid email address, and you will get $5 on your Carter Club Card.

They say that the early bird gets the worm. Well, in Carter, the early bird gets the free play! Stop in every Friday between 7 a.m. – 9 a.m., and you’ll receive $10 in Potawatomi Play after earning 10 same-day base points. Then, join us on Wednesday for our fresh-baked, mouth-watering cookies that are distributed throughout the day.

If you love prime rib, Thursday is your day! Seniors can earn 100 same-day base points and get a $5 off coupon for our delicious prime rib dinner at The Flames Sports Bar & Grill or The Springs Restaurant. Or, if you would like your meal fresh, just earn 250 same-day base points! If you are not a senior, just earn 200 same-day base points, and get a $5 off coupon for the prime rib dinner or earn 450 same-day base points and receive a FREE prime rib dinner.

Livin’ it up at 50! Every Thursday and Sunday, all club members over 50 years of age will receive a free entry into the drawing at the Carter Club Booth. One winner will be drawn in this manner each hour from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. for $100 in Potawatomi Play. For every 50 points earned, you will receive another entry into the drawings.

One more thing we want to honor our brave men and women who have served for this great country. Friday, Nov. 11, marks Veteran’s Day. Bring in your military ID, and we will give you a free gift, a veterans key chain.

Have you ever closed your eyes and made a wish when the clock struck 11? On Friday, Nov. 11, 2011 (11-11-11), you’ll have many wishes to make and then to pick from! Stop in for our Pick a Wish promotion. Starting at 11:11 a.m., you’ll have a chance to win $1,111, or other great prizes including $500 gift cards, digital camera packages, a flat screen TV, a tablet, computer package, a bike, and more! Drawing will take place at 11:11 p.m., for $1,111! Also, the band M-80 will be rockin’ the stage from 8 p.m., until midnight. Where will you be on 11-11-11? Find out soon!

If you’re a bingo player, we’ve added more sessions, so be sure to mark your calendar, don’t miss all the fun we have in store for you!

Where will you be on 11-11-11? Come to Carter and join in the fun for our mimine bith mix! Games begin at 11 a.m. Entry packs cost $25 with additional packs at $10. Regular games pay $50, special packs pay $31; and last game pays $1,111, with blackout in 50 numbers or less. Consolation prize is $51. Drawings will be held for a Wal-mart gift card, a Gander Mountain gift card, and two $100 gas cards. Brunch will be served from 9 – 11 a.m. Admissions opens at 9 a.m. King and queen will be chosen before session begins. Every time B-11 is called, and if the king or queen wins, “I love Carter bingo,” they will both receive $11. Win on B-11 and get game payout as well as an extra $111.

Wednesday and Thursday matinee sessions: Doors open at 10 a.m.; admissions opens at 10:30 a.m.; early birds start at 11:30 a.m.; regular games start at noon. Regular games pay $100; entry packs cost $8.

Saturday late night bingo, Nov. 12 and 26 only: Regular games pay $100. Entry packs cost $8; special packs cost $10. Admissions opens at 9 p.m., and games start at 10:30 p.m.

• If you are 18 years of age or older, come in and play bingo, or try out our 20 Class II slot machines located directly outside the Bingo Hall!

• Are you ready for some football? All November long, earn entries to the Green Bay vs. Chicago ‘Choose Your Side’ promotion. On Nov. 27, we will have our Turkey Day Bash. All packs are $40; extra packs are $25. Regular games pay $200 with $500 special games. Last game pays $5,000 or a consolation of $1,000. On that day, we will draw five names from both sides. Each person will get a jersey, and then all will play in an extra game! Winner of each side will get a tailgate set and two tickets to the Green Bay or Chicago on Christmas Day! Food and entertainment provided from 2 – 5 p.m. Regular games start at 5:30 p.m.

• Every Wednesday, join us for ‘We Love Wednesdays.’ Pack are $15 with 5 extra cores. For every pin that is knocked down, you will get an entry into our raffle for your next visit. For example: If you knock down nine pins, you will receive a coupon for $9. Strikes are worth $22 and spares are worth $11.

• Thursdays are double entry days for monthly promotions with $10 packs.

• Thursday, Nov. 17, is FREE BINGO! Come to our regular session and get a free 6-6 for the regular games – no other purchase necessary. All additional packs cost $10. Also, specials and hot ball are played at regular cost.

We have exciting news for every-one! On the first Friday of the month, we will be playing ‘Finally $500 Fridays’. Buy-in is $35; all regular games pay $500. And, for every buy-in, guests will get $15 in free slot play!

• Every Friday (except first Friday), bring your ‘Partner in Crime’ (P.I.C.) with $10 packs drawing card for every entry pack purchased. Then, after every game, we pick a name out of someone’s partner in crime to receive $50.

• Friday, Nov. 11, is Cosmic Bingo. Packs cost $10 with nine games paying $11; one game paying a prize to be named; last game paying $211. Free beer will be offered along with drink specials. Admissions opens at 9:30 p.m., with games starting at 10:30 p.m.

• Friday, Nov. 25, is Cosmic Bingo. Packs cost $10 with nine games paying $100; one game paying a prize to be named; last game paying $200. Free beer offered along with drink specials. Admissions opens at 9:30 p.m., with games starting at 10:30 p.m.

For information about employment opportunities at PBC, visit paysbig.com/careers, or contact Christine Shegonee at (414) 847-7778.
Neshabemwen • The Potawatomi language has endured through the passage of time. At one time, it is said that we all spoke the same language. Later on, we started speaking different languages and forming tribes based on who was able to understand each other.

The Bodewadjim, Ojibwe and Ojibwa were all one tribe and spoke the same language. As the differences in the language grew, they each formed separate entities. However, they maintained a close bond and formed the “Council of the Three Fires” to look after the interests that might affect them. The Three Fires signified the alliance between the three, while their individual fires proclaimed their own identity.

Beginning learners on Monday evenings: 5 - 7 p.m. - FCP Cultural Center, Library and Museum: (715) 478-7478.

EDUCATION

Crandon Education Committee Monthly meetings are the 1st Wednesday of the month at 5 p.m., upper level of the FCP Cultural Center, Library and Museum. Contact concerned members with questions or concerns:

Sonya Milham - Chairperson (715) 473-6410 (home)
Hazel George - Vice-Chairperson (715) 478-5612 (home)
Shari Alloway - Treasurer (715) 478-7224 (work) Shari.Alloway@fcptribalcollege.edu
Margaret Konaha - Board Member (715) 478-7347 (work)
Margaret Konaha@fcptribalcollege.edu

Myra VanZile - Home School Coordinator (715) 478-6175 (home) (715) 478-3723, Crandon School VANZILEMYR@crandon.k12.wi.us

WEC - Meetings are held every second Tuesday of the month at 6 p.m. at Potawatomi Carter Casino Hotel.

EVENTS

November Diabetes Luncheon - Nov. 29 at noon at the FCP Health & Wellness Center. The topic is “Immunizations & Annual Exams.” Please RSVP to Therese Marvin, RN, CDE, (715) 478-4383, or Cathy Chitko, (715) 478-4367.

CULTURE

Potawatomi Carter Casino Hotel.

Internet Predators, Keeping Your Children & Computers Safe Workshop • Nov. 8 • 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. at FCP Executive building auditorium, Crandon WI

10 - 11:30 a.m.: “Internet Predators” presented by Deputy Chris Gamm, Shawano County Sheriff’s Dept.

11:30 a.m. - noon: “Keeping Your Computer Safe” by One Prospect

 Noon - 1 p.m.: Lunch and any recap on presentation or any follow-up questions.

Target audience: Parents/community members, family service providers, child care providers, caretakers/foster families

Issues Covered: Blogging, e-mail, IM, chatting, sexting, social networking.

Internet safety, cyberbullying, gaming, cell phones, and children as victims.

There will be prizes for individuals that attend the event.

Call (715) 478-4433 to register or call (715) 478-7226 for questions.

Eagle’s Wing Foster Care Recruitment: Take a Child Under Your Wing

Forest County Potawatomi (FCP) is in need for Native American foster homes to help FCP children in their community and connected to their traditions, language and culture. Protecting our children is important to our families in tradition.

Stop in at the FCP Indian Child Welfare Department in the Family Service building (5415 Everybody’s Road, Crandon). Call (715) 478-4812 for more information.

Volunteers Needed - for FCP Kakawksi i Shkwadem, "The Door is Open" Domestic Violence Program.

Call (715) 478-7201 (24-hour hotline). Thank you kindly!

Why volunteer? Make an impact, get satisfaction, help others, develop yourself, utilize time and learn.

Do You Feel Like No One Understands You? You’re not alone! Let your voice be heard! Let someone share their pain? If you are thinking of committing suicide or know someone who is please get help!

Help is only one touch or a phone call away.

Crissa Line: (1) 888-299-1188

Serving Forest, Vilas & Oneida counties 24 hours a day/7 days a week

Kids in Need: (1) 800-622-9120

The Get-Z-Gether Peer Support Drop-In Center: (715) 369-3871

Run-Away Hotline: 1 (800) 621-4000 1 (800) 273-TALK, TTY: 1 (800) 799. 4TTY or visit suicidehotlines.com.

AA Meetings - Stone Lake

Mondays at 6 p.m., lower level conference room at Health & Wellness Center.

Questions - contact Jeff K. at (715) 889-0035.

AA Meetings - New location!

Wednesdays at 7 p.m., CoVantage Credit Union lower level, Crandon

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AAA's Thursday Night Big Book Study, lower level CoVantage Crandon Library 7 - 9 p.m. Contacts: Carol (715) 482-5012 or Ahshoni (715) 220-8777.

AA Meetings - Lost Marshes

Saturdays at 9 a.m., Waubee Fire Dept. Contact Donald at (715) 889-6709 or Ryan at (715) 850-1265 for more information.

A Prayer for the Wild Things

Oh, Great Spirit, we come to you with love and gratitude for all living things. We now pray especially for our relatives of the wilderness:

the four-legged, the winged, those that live in the water, and those that crawl upon the land.

Bless them that they may continue to live in freedom and enjoy their right to be wild. Fill our hearts with tolerance, appreciation and respect for all living things so that we all might live together in harmony and peace.

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IMPLEMENTATION SERVICES

Employment Skills Program FCP Economic Support has an employment skills program for tribal members with resources/tools to help them overcome employment barriers. We are here to coach and encourage individuals to recognize their skills and to find occupations related to those skills and interests. If you would like more information, please stop by FCP Economic Support or call (715) 478-7292.

Resource Room

The FCP Family Services Building, the first floor has four computer stations that are open to the community. These computers are equipped with the following software to assist in improving your job skills, completing or updating your résumé, brushing up on computer and typing skills, and for completing correspondence.

- Turbo Typing - interactive, fun practice available to increase your hand/eye coordination and typing speed.
- Quick Skills - hands-on, self-paced to learn and enhance your computer skills of Microsoft programs such as Word, PowerPoint, Excel and Access.
- WriteDeluxe - it’s easy to develop a résumé with more than 14,000 ready-to-use templates, more than 100,000 job-winning phrases and more than 350 different design themes. When complete, the auditor will evaluate your résumé.

MILITARY VETERANS

Veterans Post 1 - We consider it an honor and privilege to be of service to our Potawatomi community. Membership is open to all veterans and spouses of Potawatomi tribal members.

Meetings are on the first Monday of each month at 5 p.m. at the FCP old tribal hall, 8000 Potawatomi Trail, Crandon.

November is American Indian Heritage Month

In honor of this, the Potawatomi Travel Times (PTT) is again asking tribal youth in grades K-12 to create projects that will answer, “What my Native heritage means to me.” Any project will be accepted, such as poetry, paintings, drawings, pottery or beading. Submitted works will be prominently displayed in December 2011 (see future notices for details), may appear in an upcoming issue of PTT, and may be used in other FCP publications, or appear in other local newspapers. (fragile artwork may have to be photographed for the display to ensure that artwork doesn’t become damaged.)

Submission deadline is Nov. 16, 2011. Projects may be dropped off at the PTT office located at 8000 Potawatomi Trail in Crandon, or mailed to us at P.O. Box 340, Crandon, WI 54520. Stop in for a registration form, or call us at (715) 478-7437 if you’d like one mailed or e-mailed to you.
Public Information Series on Chronic Wasting Disease

You are invited to join Forest County Potawatomi (FCP) Wildlife Resources staff for an informational public meeting on Chronic Wasting Disease. We will discuss the disease and the steps the Wildlife Resources program is taking to monitor and prevent the spread of this disease in Forest County. We will also discuss other initiatives within the program.

Feel free to present any questions/concerns you have regarding FCP’s wildlife resources. All ages are welcome – there will be educational materials for children. FOOD WILL BE PROVIDED.

When: Nov. 14, 2011
Time: 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Where: Cultural Center, Library & Museum (8130 Mish ko swen Dr., Crandon) – lower level

Nicolet College Information Series

Nov. 17 from 5 - 7 p.m.
FCP Executive Building • 8415 Everybody’s Road, Crandon

Explore the possibilities of Nicolet to: Prepare you for career training and college, help you research career options, or enroll in a career program or university transfer program. This first session of the series will explore academic success and prevent the spread of this disease in Forest County. We will also discuss other initiatives within the program.

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submitted by Ryan Amundson, PBC External Communications Manager

MILWAUKEE (October 24, 2011)
The seventh-annual Hunting Moon Pow Wow, sponsored by the Forest County Potawatomi Community, was held at Potawatomi Bingo Casino on Oct. 21-23.

Almost 600 dancers and nearly 20 drum groups from throughout North America competed for prize money. Winners shared in more than $90,000 in prize money and included:

**Men’s Golden Age**
First: James Red Eagle, S.D.
Second: Royce Kingbird, Minn.
Third: Ivan Lonechild, Alberta

**Senior Men’s Traditional**
Second: Lonnie Street, N.C.
Third: Thieren Paskemin, Utah
Fourth: Alex Pelkey, Kan.
Fifth: Casey Smith, Minn.

**Senior Men’s Fancy**
First: Wayne Silas Jr., Wis.
Third: Dwight White Buffalo, Minn.
Fourth: Michelle Lonechild, Alberta
Fifth: Brenda Davis, Minn.

**Senior Men’s Grass**
First: Ardei Scalplock, Cal.
Second: Wendall Powlows, Wis.
Third: Dana Warrington, Wis.
Fourth: John Richards, S.D.
Fifth: Erwin Morris, Okla.

**Men’s Grass**
First: Al Redman, Saskatchewan
Second: Adam Nordwall, Nev.
Third: Breyson Rabbit Lonechild, Calgary
Fourth: Brian Thunder, Minn.
Fifth: Rooster Top Sky, Mont.

**Men’s Fancy**
First: Darrell Hill, Wis.
Second: Spike Draper, N.M.
Third: Kenny Pratt Jr., Manitoba
Fourth: Eric Bird, Okla.
Fifth: Nigel Schuyler, Mich.

**Teen Boy’s Traditional**
First: Talon White-eye, Ontario
Second: Michael Fish Jr., Wis.
Third: Dwight Littlejohn, Manitoba
Fourth: Jamon Paskemin, Utah
Fifth: Justis Wolf Leader, Neb.

**Teen Boy’s Grass**
First: Mason Kingbird, Minn.
Second: Alex Pelkey, Kan.
Third: Thieren Paskemin, Utah
Fourth: Saunders Stillday, Minn.
Fifth: Casey Smith, Minn.

**Teen Boy’s Fancy**
First: Courage Cleveland, Wis.
Second: Terrance Cleveland, Wis.
Third: Albert King Jr., Wis.
Fourth: Sonny Means, S.D.
Fifth: Koy John, S.D.

**Cherry Top Sky, Mont.**

**Junior Boys’ Fancy**
First: Bobby Mo, Neb.
Second: Bryson Funnaker, Wis.
Third: Floyd King, Wis.
Fourth: Anasazi Lucero, Wis.

**Junior Boys’ Grass**
First: Mark Kingbird Jr., Minn.
Second: Sedrick Hindsley, Wis.
Third: Chaske Jacobs, Wis.
Fourth: Gavin White-eye, Ontario
Fifth: Jimmy Warrington, Kan.

**Junior Boys’ Fancy**
First: Silas White Buffalo, Minn.
Second: Muh Roberts, Okla.
Third: David Cleveland, Wis.
Fourth: Roger Taylor, Wis.
Fifth: Aiyana VanZile

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